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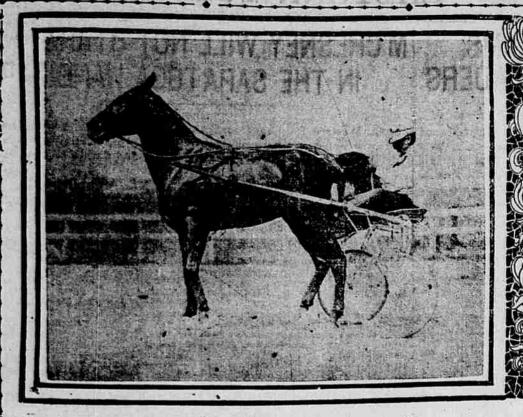
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HAMBURG SEEMS DESTINED **FAVORABLE COMPARISON WITH OTHER CITIES IN TURF PURITY** TWO-YEAR-OLDS IN OZARK STAKE. Mag Nolin, Mafalda, Wreath of Ivy and

While the Condition of Affairs on the Local Track May Not Be Impeccable, the Standard of Clean Racing on Mound City Tracks Is Superior to That on Other Race Courses in America.

St. Louis racegoers are prone to carp. Indeed, it is too true that racing in America is justly carped at. At its best it is none

WRITTEN FOR THE SUNDAY REPUBLIC.

As far as class of horses goes, it is, perhaps, true that St. Louis is behind Chicago and New York, These cities are larger than St. Louis. They can afford to offer larger purses. St. Louis cannot compete with them. Thus they get the good horses, just as they get the good actors and ball players, puglists and other performers.

players, pugilists and other performit in point of purity and honesty, let it said, with all due consideration and if full sense of the subject, that racing in Louis is far better than in New York or ago. And let this not be construed into ng there is no impurity in St. Louis, writer does not hold that racing in St. is is flawless. But, as compared with ng in Chicago and New York, it is as illed water unto sever bilge. correspondent writes to The Republic ling the honesty of racing in Chicago. The very same day the Chicago Tria, a conservative newspaper, responsible damages to the sum of \$10,000.00. charges Corrigan, the owner of Hawthorne race is, with running Hargis last one day at 5, then breaking a track record with next day at 10 to 1, and then coming a race greating him soundly beaten at 2.

and getting him soundly beaten at a same paper charges Pat Dunn with my John McGurk in the same manner. Is Mr. Corrigan's nephew.

w would it sound if Mr. Tilles, owner e Fair Grounds, ran a horse at Kin-Park last one day in slow time, first text day in record time?

It month the same conservative paper, a possesses a most careful and able writar, whose experience embraces a lof fifteen years, accused Jockey John, who is under contract to Corrigan, of ug Corrigan's mare Sardine in the last yards of a race run at Hawthorne, the owned by Corrigan.

CASES WHICH ARE IN POINT. If a horse owned by Tilles, ridden by Tiles's contract jockey, who was set down by

If a horse owned by Tilles, ridden by Tilles's contract jockey, who was set down by a foreign jockey club for suspicious riding and whom Tilles's influence with the Western Jockey Club got reinstated, were pulled by the jockey on Tilles's track, what would bt Louisans think?

The writer is not taking up cudgels for St. Louis tracks. He is simply speaking of what is true at Chicago.

As for New York, take up the racing charts. Look at the running of the horses of Mr. Keene and Mr. Whitney, props of the Jockey Club, trained by Jimmle Rowe and John E. Madden, most successful of professional turtimen. One day a stable laid up. Horse goes up in betting. Runs a bad race. Then up goes Burns or Odom, down, goes the price and in comes the horse. Go me further than the stables of these two millionaire turfmen. Let us take them as turf representatives of the East. Never mind the poor cwners.

Take Blues, for instance. Here is a star cup horse owned by Frank Farrel, king of the handbook makers in New York. Any time they want Blues to win he wins. When he runs a bad race they say he suiked. Blues would run about three races in St. Louis, then would follow King Barleycorn. He has run and won at long prices and they say: "Blues was in good humor to-day, set a killing pace and never was in danger." When he runs a bad one they say: "Blues in a confirmed rogue and refused to extend himself."

That is the way Eastern turf writers put it. St. Louis turf writers would say: "Blues did not have his tea to-day and should be ruled oft." Blues has been doing this for three years now.

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Take Flying Torpedo for three years at Chicago. He was good at 40 to 1 and a snall at 1 to 2. He lasted three years at Chicago. He would last three races in St. Louis.

Certainly there is a lot of in-and-out running at St. Louis and horses beat one another back and forth. That is because they are no good. No man can call that unforming in the state of the fourth of July Fickle Saint was beaten by a had lot at six furionga. She was last. Next time out she beat a much better lot at 35 to 1 over six and one-half furiongs. Why?

Simply luck. One time she was incky to get off well, and a horse who was running past her in the stretch fell. The previous time she was off badly and refused to run. Was that a form reversal?

Of course, every now and then one horse runs a bad race. Take Malster's race behind helen Print last time, and be Reske's race when Dade rode him, and several others. But that is a mere side issue. Owners are fighting the handleapper, and fencing to take weight off. One must look for and expect and put up with such little things.

But silice the jockey combination was sent away from the Fair Grounds in the spring the writer has not seen a good, steady, dependable horse run a real bad race one day and a good one next time-out.

GOUDY AS A STAKE HORSE.

A correspondent writes to The Republic taking an awful fall out of Goudy, whom he

stockholders take much interest in the racing, and thus conduces to keeping it clean. It seems to operate against liberal betting in many other ways, ways that are chiefly sentimental. And he thinks that it would be better for bettors if the ring was occupied by more strange pencillers and less by bookmakers employed by stockholders in the race tracks. Prices would probably be freer and money easier to bet.

But as far as striving for honesty and succeeding better that any owners of race tracks in America goes the writer must accord precedence to the St. Louis tracks. They have their faults, the chief one of which is that the ring is protected to a degree that puts the bettor at a sad disadvantage, but when it comes to trying to make owners and jockeys try to win and run on the level, there cannot be any fault found with St. Louis race tracks. If the stockholders would refuse to interest them-

CRACK FIELD FOR STAKE RACE. outcome of the Golden Rod Stakes at Delthat Fitzkanet and Miss Mae Day, the two best horses in training on the local tracks,

other good ones are in the Ozark Stakes, which is down for decision at Delmar next which is down for decision at Delmar next Thursday. The Ozark has \$1,000 added, and will be decided over six furious of ground. Many close observers are of the opinion that Mag Nolin's victory over Mafaida in the Belle Stakes was a fluke. The pair are thought to be certain starters in the Ozark, and the result of their second meeting ought to settle the question of supremacy. Tom Hayes has both Bugler and Homerun in the stake. Bugler is a well-known performer on the local tracks. Homerun is a bay colt by Handball-Schottisch, that has never faced the starter up to date. He is bred to be a winner, and may be one of the "sleepers" that Hayes is credited with having in his stable.

Brewer Gerst has four nominations in the Ozark, two of which-Mendon and Town Moor-have aiready started here. The other two-Lannay and Wenrick-have never raced in St. Louis. Wenrick is by Pirate of Penzance-Miss Celestina, while Lannay is by Inspector B.—Guiccioli. A list of the Ozark eligibles are:

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Lawndale, Pink Marsh, Dale	Bugler. Home Run. Mafaldn.
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Clay Plant.	Harry B. Hawes, Check Morgan,
Colin George. Major Carpenter, John Doyle.	Myron Dala, Caroburn. Dargin.
Mildred L. Bride.	Dorice. Leopard.
Jake Tannebaum. Langford James. Mendon.	Signorina, Wintfreda
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A CAREFUL HANDLER OF HORSES.



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If Goudy has won a race in a year the writer has overlooked it. If Bob Marks will not sell him for 1900, he ought to, and if the man that can get 5100 worth out of him any way on earned and conditions the writer would like to see mended. But as far as striving for honesty, preventing fraud and doing their best to conduct of honest race track goes, the writer miss fraudy admit that us far as he can discern the owner of the Fair Grounds and Delmar go tarket and do more than those of any race track in America. He does not say that they are successful in doing what they try to do. He does say, however, that they succeed better than the owners of any other tracks in America. And that is not asying much for them.

TRACK OWNERS AS BOOKMAKERS.
The writer frankly admits that he thinks in the world be better if race track stockhold. Tracks to was tracks. While the very fact of their own tracks. While the very fact of their own tracks. While the very fact of their interest in books makes the one of the most interesting horse races seen here since the memorable Linda-O'Connell

TO ACHIEVE GREAT HONORS.

Great Son of Hanover Should Be a Potent Begetter of Race Horses-His Sire, Would Have Been a Fine Cross for the Mighty Engilsh Mare Perdita II, Says James H. Rowe.

"One of the most interesting and imporant topics with which the American turf 1903 is associated with the vastly improved H. Rowe in the Thoroughbred Record.

to declare that the young sire's cause was satisfactorily maintained by those of his \$02, for, even though the season was not arren of bracket-earnings for the group it cannot be said that the achievements of traugurated their sire's stallion career with

Ever since that memorable Brighton day of 1898 when it was announced that the Rewith be retired Hamburg's prospects as a umerable debates in every quarter of merican turfdom. The preponderance of pinion, has, I think, been unfavorable. I am very careful to emphasize the word 'comparatively,' for it is thoroughly indisputable that the sentiment oncerning Hamburg has never been overwhelmingly 'bearish,' as was earlier the case with that preceding distinguished excase with that preceding distinguished exponent of the Mannie Gray family. Domino. History has long since recorded the unequivocal triumph of Domino, however, and it must now be conceded that the dewatopments of the present season have effectfully effaced whatever disappointment the admirers of Hamburg may have been obliged to hitherto suffer in hopeful silence.

HAMBURG AS A STAYER.
'That their silence could hardly have failed to be hopeful seems open to no de-bate. The very fact that Hamburg is out of a half sister to Domino must have in itself furnished no medicere element of comfort to the Hamburgites, who were also entitled to cite the fact that their champion is a son of the greatest sire ever a duced by imp. Glencee's branch of the male line of Herod. Then, too, the original discussions as to the staying or nonstaying that its of Hamburg as a race horse need have cut small figure in his admirers' camp.

"Why his Realization should not be accepted as forever silencing the detractors of his staying ability is not easily fathomed. Entirely irrespective of this point, however, it is not absolutely essantial that a staillon should have been an out-and-out 'stayer,' as the majority of turfmen interpret the word. It is preferable, of course, that a candidate should himself have been able to carry his speed for at least a mile. But the fact that a horse could not successfully negotiate even the traditional Derby route—a mile and a half-does not necessarily imply failure. Indeed, as between of a half sister to Domino must have in

were yearling purchases of 1853, Lord of the Isles at 440 guineas and St. Hubert at 385 guineas. High prices! At that time these Frank Canton Paints Inviting Pictures

the comparatively old-time 'stayer' who can stay all day, for the reason that he lacks sufficient speed to 'take it out of himself,' in a shorter burst of speed and the modern high-speed race horse, I think the latter is thoroughly preferable—always provided that the latter is able to successfully negotiate at least an even mile. HIS REALIZATION VICTORY.

a race horse who negotiated the Realization mile and five furlongs without the tion mile and five furiongs without the slightest signs of falter, winning in a veritable 'trot.' Even disregarding his Realization achievement, which numerous turfmen have always discounted on the ground that 'Plaudit was stale and the others of no account.' we surely cannot forget that Hamburg found it a veritable plenic to defeat Siy Fox at a mile and a sixteenth at Gravesend, the peried when Siy Fox was at his best, or very near it—so near it, by the way, that his party gleefully embraced the opportunity to back him to beat Hamburg. "Utilizing this race as a 'line,' it appears thoroughly safe to declare that Hamburg measured in every respect up to the mark which has been previously outlined in this writing, as there can be no shadow of doubt that he was eminently able to carry his speed well beyond a mile. It would be quite easy, I think, to demenstrate that Hamburg was, at all events, easily superior in staying ability to Fis ancestor. Virgil, who sires in Hindoo one of the greatest stayers of all American turf history. So, all in all it is not surprising that Hamburg's original admirers should have nawaited his deferred boom with every confidence. And, too, it is equally reasonable that their day of apparent vindication should have roiled around with the young sire's second season, for, upon the sengral grounds which I have only imperfectly outlined, it certainly seemed hazardous to predict a failure for so capable a representative of the immediate family which, always conspicuous in American turf annals, had so very recently furnished a thoroughly successful sire.

HANOVER IN ENGLAND.

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HANOVER IN ENGLAND. It has always been my firm belief that Hamburg's sire, Hanover, would have

but select stable of horses including the useful filly Wreath of lvy. Barkelmore and other handy horses. He has weeded out list barn lately and succeeded in getting rid of a lot of dead timber. Dick Vestal is training for Price. W. P. Resed has Sheshan under contract. The boy's riding has been first class recently.

COMBS SUCCEEDS.

"Jumps" Combs is having considerable success with the Gardner stable this season. He has been winning purses with great regularity at Delmar with Scalper. Poseum housen for the Gardner string. B. S. Gardner, for whom Combs is training, is the proprietor of the famous Avondale stable in Tennessee. Mr. Gardner breeds all his own horses. Combs trained for the Bohlman Bros. last season. He is a brother of Jockey Combs, who rode for Pat Tomilinson some years ago.

COSTLY HORSES WORTH THE MONEY

When Chaplin gave 11,000 guineas for Breadalbane, and St. Hubert had run first and second for the 2,000 guineas of 1853. Lord of the Isles and St. Hubert had run first and second for the 2,000 guineas of 1855. They were yearling purchases of 1853. Lord of the Isles at 446 guineas and St. Hubert at the memorable Bitter Root displayed in the proper and the early days of 1201.

was little of the racing quality of his brother about him, and he retired from the turk without distinguishing himself in any way.

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of all devices for treatment, if you desire any information about any of them; you will soon be satisfied that all of them are unsatisfactory and painful. I have robbed surgery of all its horrors of pain and vandalism in its application and practice in this disease. I have witnessed the operations of the leading surgeons of the world. The old, dangershs, wide-open operations are still performed on patients by surgeons who would not stand for it upon themselves. I advise against the barbarous, old-time surgical procedures performed at any price. Come to my office and be examined and your case will be fully explained to you, and my method by which I care Hydrocele and its complications within five days WITHOUT PAIN, WITHOUT KNIFE, WITHOUT DETENTION FROM BUSINESS.

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